RACING -Judge Himes Won Fourth
Race at New Orleans Yesterday



BASEBALL -Jack Taylor Was Summoned to Chicago to Give Evidence

Before American League.



PUGILISM Prospective Opponents for

Monte Attell Locally.

JUDGE HIMES SHOWS FANCY FOR THE MUD

Went to Front at Start and Won Mile Handicap All the Way, Beating Good Horses.

UNN MICKENNA A WINNER.

Floral Wreath Was the Good Thing to Beat Him, but Was Badly Messed About by Little Jockey Rice.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 2-Judge Himes ned himself to-day for his defeat of esterday. It looks like the old horse oods to be raced into shape, and yester-

To-day, in the feature race, a handleap at a mile, he went straight to the front, and, though bushed throughout the first three quarters by DeReske, Luralighter and Ed Tierney, he easily shook them off the run home and won with a lot left. Palernian, outrun by a half dozen lengths lown the back stretch, came with a hur-

effort, instead of hurting him as night have been suspected, really helped

The St. Louis contingent tried to serfously cripple the ring with both barrels to-day, but when it was all over, they had list of casualties of their own to look

ATLAS RAN BAD RACE. The two good things were Atlas in the first and Floral Wreath in the last. Atlas s to have forgotten how to run in the mud. Dusky and Josette went away from her at the release of the barrier, and she ould never get close. Dusky outlasted lossite and beat her by a narrow margin. In the lass the books took 5 to 2 and less on Floral Wreath. What he might have done with an even break is hard to tell, but he was practically jet at the lost, and then badly messed about by illies Rice, who had the mount. He made pa great deal of ground when he finally scured clear sailing, but it availed him little, as Dan McKenna and Ethics had cained too large an early advantage to be vercome. The Bennett horse was an easy winner.

ventome The Bennett borse was an easy vinner.

The St. Louis crowd saved a little out of the wreck with Jerry Hunt. He opened at \$ to 5, and, after a flurry, in which it looked as though he was going to be acked, his price went to it to 5, in symiathy with a heavy play on Merry Acrobat and Harry New.

Old Jerry found the track just to his liking and led all the way, but he was all in at the end to beat Merry Acrobat. Fair leveller was the longest priced horse of the day to win. She took the fifth through bad mistake on the part of Dickson hor rode Lily Brook. He let her lose so such ground at the last turn that Fair leveller was able to get up and win by half length.

Gus Heldorn, the Woodland's bred mud-

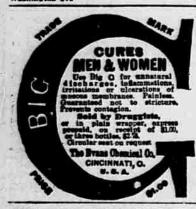
length.
Heldorn, the Woodland's bred mud-won another purse for Jim Arthur second. Well played at the favor-cice, he breezed in front practically NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

Weather clear; track heavy. Sumfirst rabe, six furlongs-Dusky, 104 CH.

Dr. BOHANNAN



Persian Nerve Essence



DR. SCHREINER, B16 Chestaut Street, St. Louis, Mo. The RELIABLE Specialist tures private and chronic discase. Lou Manhod Nervous lebility, Lost Vigor, Seminal Weakness. Early Decay Variocosic, results of strong or axiocosic, and characteristics and Elador, and Ideal of the strong of the \$1 PER WEEK FOR TREATMENT.







Second race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-old 100 Truffle Italian 100 Pruff Damsel Pair Calypeo and Sion Poke Bennett Renaud

Fourth ruce, five-eignties of a mile New Charles Hotel guest stakes, 2-year-olds; uladin .. Fifth race, mile and one-eighth, handleap;

sixth race mile and one-fourth, selling: *Alcom R. 2 *Bourke Cochran 104 Brooklyn 100 Swin Wing 105 Semper Vivax 104 Arachus 105 Littl : Fikin 194 *Apprentice allowance claimed.

NEW OBLEANS SELECTIONS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Selectione:
First Race—Scorpto, Jerry Hunt, Flora Ferond Race-Fruit, Brush Up, Limerick Girl. Third Race-Careless, Foreland, Katle Pow-Eirth Race-Alcom R., Little Eikin, Arachus

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station, 12:50, 1:35, 2:56, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 2: Returning, 4:10, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47.

SAD DAY FOR BENNINGS TALENT. Five Hot Pavorites Were Beaten-

Meeting Will End To-Day. Bennings. D. C., Dec. 2.—The talent was badly disappointed at the result of today's races. The favorites were beaten in Bohemia, at 4 to 5, won. The surprise was joram in the order named, defeated Ostrich, the hot first choice in a four-horse race. The meeting ends to-morrow. Re-

First race, six and a half furlongs—Freen, 199 (Redfern), 4 to 1, won; D'Arkia, 199 (Shaw), 2 to 5, second; Diamond Flush, 57 (Les), 39 to 1, third. Time 1:21. Out of Reach, Silver Heels Juvenaga and Priority ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Blue Coat, 115 nd race, five furlongs-Blue Cost, 112 Shaw), 5 to 2 won, Amberlack, 112 (O'Co 7 to I, second; Yeoman, 107 (Hoffler), 6 to L.
third. Time 1:02 Uncar, Applaud, Cedarstrom, Long Dan, Barbarossa, Hawtry and third. Time too.

strom, Long Dan, Barbarossa, Hawtry
Jeriche ran.

Third race, five furlongs—Bohemia,
(Burns), 4 to 5, won; Campo, 109 (Shaw),
i. second; Queen Rose, 109 (Creamer), 20 ti
hird. Time 1:00 1-6. Festoon, Novena, (
Dove, Miss Bryant, Grand Duchess, Lady)
line, Dunseverick, Lizzie Albertine and Cri

ran, Sixth race, mile and an eighth- James F. Sixth race, mile and an eighth- James F. 108 (Shaw), 12 to 5, won; Marjoran, 100 (Romanelli), 4 to 1, second; Ostrich, 103 (Sperling), 4 to 5, third. Time 1:56. Proceeds ran, TO-DAT'S BENNINGS ENTRIES.

Cannon Bail 116 Siy Bride
Welrdsome 111 Farkvine
Beaugard 111 Pat Buiger
Meadow Maid 111 Fanique
Poseur 111 Cheripe
Fairbury 111 King Albert
Orfoo 111 Rector
March Dalsy 111

longes:

Oro Ili listra
Appliand III High Lafe
Critical III Hamburger
Fort Arthur III Tarpon
Sen Lala III Squeen Rose
Lord Aintree III Committee
Indian Star III Scarcow
Indian Star III Scarcow
American Star III Scarcow
Raker III Frank Tyler
Rosnigen Louise. III Little Buttercup
Rosnigen Louise. III Little Buttercup
Rosnigen Louise. III Little Buttercup
Rosnigen Louise. III Scarcow
Rosnigen Louise. III Sprank Tyler
Rosnigen Louise. III Little Buttercup Third race, handloap, steeplechase, three miles: Woolgatherer 169 Nutelius
Imperialist 168 Pure Popper
Woden 100 Ohnet
Gescar 158 Billy Ray
Ograss 177 Ivan
Libretto II 188

Fourth race, the Maximum, 3-year-olds and p. three miles: Fifth race, maiden 3-year-olds and up, seven furiones: Sixth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one tile and forty yards:

*Apprentice allowance claimed, BENNINGS SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington. Dec. 2.—Selections:
First Race—Pat Bulger, Fairbury, Orfeo.
Second Race—Critical, Applaud, Oro.
Third Race—Check Tran, Woolgatherer,
Fourth Race—Short Hose, The Southerner,
Rough Rider.
Fifth Race—Tithonic, Shimmer, Rock'and.
Sixth Race—Buttons, Race King, Aister.

Ascot Park Results.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—The success of four favorities at Acot to-day dealt a serious blow to the books, One especially was heavily played, ignacio taking the last race, at a tolle and seventy yards, after having been backed from it to 1 to 5 to i. The other winning favorities were Harbor in the third, Judge Denton in the fourth and Doctor C. in the fifth. Sportsman and Ericula winners in the first and second races, respectively, were heavily played second choices. Summary:

First race, five and one-half turlongs—Sportsman, 104 (Kent), 4 to 1, won; Mary's Gallant, 107 (Lynch), even, second; Foreurper, 110 (Lawrence) 10 to 1, third, Time, 1:53%, Hachmesister, Brookdie, C. P. Waterbouse, Raiph Reesa, Fer de Lance and Bridgetta also ran. Second race, Sauson course—Brievia, & Kent), 4 to 1, won; Mammon, 104 (E. Waish), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:13%, Winnifreds, Surse Christian, Tendercress and Patay Brown also ran.

Third race, one mile—Harbor, 164 (HilléTHE REPUBLIC'S GALLERY OF "SPORTING SIDE PARTNERS"---NO. 6.



MAR-TIN DEL-ANY AND COACH WIL-BUR Dear Child-ren, here we have Two Coaches.

Each sec-ret-ly be-lieves that the Oth-er is a Slow Coach. But Neither Says So. Instead, Delancy states that Wil-bur's team could easily de-feat the Ele-ven from the Eugene Field School.

While Wil-bur has al-ways Said that De-lan-ey's team was in the sco-las-tic class. This Shows How Nice They Are. They are not dem-on-strative like Law-lor Da-ly and Abe Slup-ski. Abe and

tawlor were Once So Fond of Each Oth-er that they Went Two Whole Blocks on Ol-ive street with Their Arms Ar-ound Each Other.

And sev-eral Hun-dred per-sons Col-lec-ted to See Them Go Down the Street. And sev-eral Hun-dred per-sons Col-lected to See Them Go Down the Street.

Sach Bore Signs of Where the Oth-er had Hug-ged Him for Sev-er-al Days.

Del-an-ey and Wil-bur are not like This. They Res-train their Emo-tions.

But they Are Affection-ate, Just The Same. De-laney says That He Would like to Send the C. E. C. play-ers home to Their Moth-ers. Which Shows that he for the Chicago c.ub owner. Each Bore Signs of Where the Oth-er had Hug-ged Him for Sev-er-al Days.

Del-an-ey and Wil-bur are not like This. They Res-train their Emo-tions.

Has a Soft Spot in His Heart for Wil-bur's boys. While Wil-our says he Could Send the St. Louis team to Bed, if his Men Got a

Chance-which Proves that he Likes to See Lit-tie Folks get Plen-ty of sleep. If Every-body in this World play-ed foot-ball, Dear Child-ren, Life would be

Durky Secret, El Oriente and Miracio II also PO-DAY'S ASCOT ENTRIES First race selling, five furlongs:

Fire race | 114 | Inc. Covenanter Governor John | 114 | Leenarda | John Hughes | 116 | Carisse | Pilot | 116 | Carisse | 117 | Carisse | 118 | Second race, five fursungs; Third race, five furlongs: Heppy Chappy UI Lath Beach ...
Dur Pride III Ri eful ...
Treat Mogul ...
109 Brick Fowler ...
Lager ...
Lady Mirthful Fourth race, Slauson course: Fifth race, seven furlengs:

Sixth race, six furlings;

Los Angeles, Dec. I.—Selections: First Race—Sir Christopher, The Covenanter, Count Rudolph, Second Race—Belle Kinner, Sportsman, Homebred.

Third Race—Happy Chappy, Bath Beach,
Lady Mirthful,
Fourth Race—Delagon, High Chancellor, Encalante.

Results at Onkland.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2.—As a result of an investigation caused by the sudden improvement of Andrew B. Cook in a race yesterday the stewards at Oakland to-day suspended Jockey J. T. Sheehan and revoked the license of his valet, Fred Hubbard. Sheehan rode the horse early in the week and he made a very poor showing. Yesterday, with Dominick in the saddle, he was only beaten a short nose by Nigritte. The going was still heavy to-day, and form piayers did not fare so well, as only two favorites won. Summary:

First race, Futurity Course—Instrument, 102 (Davies, 2 to 1, won. Glenarvon, 192 (Sinciaughlin), 5 to 1, second; Crugh, 191 (Smith), 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Ontime, Vaughan, War Times, King Dellis, Kimber v. The Forum, Lost Baby, Go Lucky and Libbic Cundid also ran.

Second race. six furious—Waterspout, 55 To 1, third. Time, 1:14. Optimo, Vaugnan, War Times, King Dellis, Kimber y, The Forum, Lost Baby, Go Lucky and Libbie Cundid also ran.

Second race, alx furiongs-Waterspout, \$5 (Greenfield), \$ to 1, won; Wistaria, 196 (Lougue), \$2 to 1, second; Hindoo Princess, 103 (Smith), \$3 to 1, third. Time, 1:184, John Anderson, Fles, Meade and Tarcools Belle also ran. Third race, five furiongs-Rodan, 109 (Michaels), 6 to 1, won; Little Wally, 12 (Davi), 6 to 1, second; Doctor Sterman, 109 (Holgersen), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:20. Filinbolough, Mocorito, Cinnabar and Touge also raceman, 109 (Holgersen), 6 to 1, second; Doctor Sterman, 109 (Holgersen), 10 to 1, the 100 years—Sterman, 100 (Brielman), 6 to 1, the 100 years—Sterman, 112 (Breelman), 6 to 1, the 100 years—Sterman, 112 (Breelman), 6 to 1, the 1, the 1, 1324, Vulcain, Mosketo, Prince, Blazea, Constable, Petro 18, Sunden and Colonel Ballantyne also ran.

Fifth race, six furiongs—Delcarina, 105 (Greenfield), 3 to 5, won; Golden Ruck, 160 (Kung), 5 to 1, second; Ara, 105 (Davis), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:16. Gai ant, Cassio, Edna Sullivan and Macene also ran.

Sixth race, Futurity course Brennus, 109 (Helgersen), 2 to 1, won Educate, 109 (Davis), even, second; Flaneur, 104 (Bullivan), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Harka, Miss May Bowdish, Scherzo and Walnut Hill also ran.

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.

First race. Futurity course: Second race, rix and one-half furiongs: Hindoo Princess 109 Scherzo Mirno 10 Foxy Grandpa Sterling Towers 199 Issigned James Alice Carey 198 Pencil Me Baldoor 194 Glenarvon Inspector Munro 103 Tannhauser Third race, Futurity course: Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth mile andicap: Fifth race seven furlange: 10: Theodora L.
197 Vigoroso
197 Homage
106 Dector Long
192 Bronzs Wing.

OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Francisco, Dec. 2.—Selections: it flace—Coroner Kally, Instrument, Mo Pirst Race—Coroner Kelly, thestument, sements, Secrind Race—Alice Carsy, Glenaryon, Fory Grandpa.
Third Race—Bearskin, Platt, Mispah, Fourth race—Elliott, Arcade, Bombardier, Fifth Race—Theodora L., Hipponas, Optime, Sixth Race—Bab, Dungannon, Colonel Van.

Sixth race, mile and 109 yards:

Entries for Six Day Race. Entries for Six Day Race.

New York, Dec. 2.—Eighteen teams will compose the sparters in the six-day bicycle race, to mark to deficient and the standard for th Jed Newkirk, Chicago, John Bedell and Menus Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I.; E. F. Root and Oliver Dorlon, Sheepshead Bay, L. I.; Hugh Mac-Lean, Boston, and James B. Howies, Chicago, Harry Caldwell, Nea Hampshire, and Norman C. Hopper, Minnespesis, Parlick Keegan, Lowell, Mars., and Patrick F. Keegan, Boston, Floyd Krebs, Newark, N. J., and Joseph Fogler, Brook yr. Charles Turville, Philadelphia, and Louis Mettling, Boston, Sammy Sullans, Boston, and Joseph Hockowitz, New York; Hardy Downling and Burron Downing, San Jose, Cal; William F. King, Missouri, and Marrio Rossino, Italy.

Orleans, in which the latter offered his resignation. This Mr. Bennett accepted and his horses will be disposed of at public auction at once.

At present he has fifty yearlings at New Orleans and a number of races, includ-ing Abe Frank, Alad in and Dan Mc-Kenna. These will be so d at the Crescent

GENERAL TURF GOSSIP. Danny Maher Returns From England

-Bookmakers Buy Homes. who have been on the block at New York Mennings, recently purchased two houses on Union avenue, Saratoga, through a New York Real estate agent for \$42,000. Two years ago these men were engaged in the shoe jobbing business in Jersey City. They are now reputed to be worth \$100,000. Blume became famous among his conferees on the score of teiling a story on George Wheelock, which is now a standing joke at the Metropolitan turf Association headinguarters in New York. Wheelock was entertaining an English bookmaker in Saratoga two seasons ago, and drove the stranger through Union avenue, pointing out every prominent residence on the noted thoroughfare as the home of this and that bookmaker, Suddenly the Englishman, according to Enume, Inquirer, "Haven't any of the big customers homes?"

Jockey Danny Maher, the American boy, who has been riding in England, was which arrived at New York Wednesday

which arrived at New York Wednesday. He looked to be in good health, and was the center of a curious and congratulating crowd.

In answer to questions Maher said he had his most successful season abroad this year, having won life out of 453 mounts, which placed him second among the winning locases of England, Madden having landed 18s firsts out of 700 mounts.

Maher said that the subject of his greatest pride was having ridden the winners of the three \$50,000 stakes, in two of them riding Rocksand and in the third photing Darleydale.

Maher said that he made more money last season than in his two previous seasons abroad; that he was treated splendidly by the Britons, both owners and lockeys, and that he had re-engaged his services next season to Sir James Miller, who will have first call.

H. Phillips had the mount on six forces.

H. Phillips had the mount on six fovorites at New Orleans Thursday and was

Haggin's Yearlings Sold. Haggin's Yearlings Sold.
Lexington Ky, Dec. 2-J. B. Haggin's yearlings were the feature of the offerings in today's Fasig-Tipton horse sales. The bost sales
were B. C. I. by imp. Battampton, dam Faliing Star, to Thomas Weish, New York, 1950; b. C., I. by Del Paso II, dam Flavina, to R.
Vincent, 1750; chestnut filly, L by imp Juvenal,
dam Freiand, to Thomas Kiley, 1931; bay colt,
by imp. Toddington-Miss Maxim. F. W. Okie,
1950; chestnut filly, by imp. Oolden GarterMythic, C. Hughes, 1935, chestnut colt, by imp.
Bir Modred-Narcola, B. Corigan, E.G.; tay
illy, by imp, Watercress-Orange Leaf, George
Gregory, 1935 black colt, by imp. Artic-imp.
Red Skinner, Th. mas Kiley, 11,045; chestnut
cit, L. by imp. Bassetlaw—iscara, J. O. Keena,
22,000.

Captain Hurley Re-Elected. Cambridge Mass Dec. 2.—At a meeting of Harvard football team to-night Daulel Juriey of Boston was unanimously re-elected ptain of the tram.

St. Louis Tenpin League. The Diele defeated the Schmidts in their ten-pin natch at the Grand bowling alleys last night, winning two of the three games, Sta-ples, who was put in by the winners in the last game to take the place of Nicily, made the best average, 195 Gusson's average of 175 was high for the losers.

Two Games Played at Hauser's. in the three-cushion tournament at Hauser's billiard bail tast nig! Kilington won from 1900-ley by the geore of 30 to II. High runs for Kington, 2, Dudley 7. In the second game between Weinberg and Kington, the former won by the score of 30 to 20 Weinberg made high runs of 2-5-5-5. TAYLOR WILL MAKE FIGHT ON HART

Cardinals' Pitcher Summoned to Chicago to Give Evidence Before American League.

LOCAL OWNERS WILL ATTEND.

Hedges and McAleer May Attempt to Trade Several of the Browns-Padden Under the Hammer.

cago American League team, and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, have requested Pitcher Jack Tayfor to appear before them in Chicago next week. The request is the result of the American League's desire to probe the

charges made by Hart against Taylor. President Hart of the Chicago Nationals in October issued a statement to the Chicago papers accusing Jack of tossing the last game of the White Sox-Cubs series

Taylor was displeased when he read the report and threatened legal action against the Chicago magnate. Taylor returned to this city yesterday

from his honeymoon. As soon as he reached the home of his mother-in-law a letter from Comiskey, calling him to Chicago, awaited bim

Jack claims that he is glad to have the chance to clear himself of the charges. He will go to the meeting in Chicago next Wednesday and give his side of the story to Comiskey. Comiskey will have the evidence taken in regular form and will present it either before the meeting of the National League or to the National

HEDGES TO ATTEND. President Robert Lee Hedges of the

Browns, together with Manager McAleer of the same team will attend the meeting of the American League in Chicago of the American League in Chicago Wednesday.

The pair, it is understood, will be busy trying to make deals whereby some of last year's Browns will be exchanged for other players. Burkett will very likely be exchanged at this meeting. Three teams, New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland, want Jesse, but it would not be in the least bit surprising if Burkett returns here.

least by samples of the state o

BENNETT TO RETIRE

TEMPORARILY FROM TURF.

Still Burkett does not want to come back here, and very few of the fans look with favor on his return, so that it is more than likely that he will be traded. Padden is a tother player that will be put under the hammer. Chicago and Cleveland have both wanted Dick at different times, and if either team makes a proper offer it is more than likely that "Brains" will be let go.

Just who New York could offer for Burkett is a difficult matter to say. Surely they would not have the nerve to offer Fu ta for Burkett. Dave is a good player when he is in the game but he is hardly as good a man as Burkett. If St. Louis could secure Dougherty for Burkett in would be an even break all round, and while this trade has been merededed to retire from the turf temporarily. He will sell his entie stable at once.

Mr. Bennett received a te.egram from M. J. Shannon his trainer, who is at New Orleans, in which the latter of great the baseball situation is very

meeting convenes.

SAYS WALLACE DEAL IS MADE.

Secretary Nathan of the Highlanders Insists That Local Star Go to Griffith. New York, Dec. 2.-Although repeated reports from St. Louis insist that "Bobby" Wallace and Heidrick of the Browns will not play with the Highlanders next season, Secretary Nathan of the New York American League team is for all the property, of every kind and deequally as persistent in asserting that scription, belonging to Mrs. Chadwick. these players have been signed by Mansthese players have been signed by Mana-ger Griffith. Mr. Nathan also takes occa-Harold Remington, who was empowered sion to deny the published reports that Jimmy Williams has been released and District Judge Wing. that Elberfeld will take his place at sec-

It is probable, however, that big John Ganzel will be among the missing next reason, as he is reported as having the managerial bee buzzing, and is negotiating to take control of a club in one of the Western Leagues. Anticipating Ganzel's move, Clarke Griffith has gone ahead and signed First Baseman Chase of the Les Angeles Club, whom Western crities printed his probable that "Jim" McGuire's highly. It is also probable that "Jim" McGuire's place.

Griffith, who is now on his farm in Montana, is making griat strides in attenthe ening his pitching staff Be id's Doc Newton, the southpaw who led t e pi chers in the California League for two sussions. Griffith has 6 afted Hozs, a rishtlander from Los Angeles; Hoycrop, a promising youngster from the Three I League, and Starkill of Boire City, Idabo, Chesbro Powell, O th, Puttmann and Clarkson will be retained. It is said that Griffith may give "Jack" Doyle a t'al behind the bat next season, as the veteran player says his throwing arm is as go d as ever. The Highlanders wil journey a lithrough the South next spring playing in all the big cities.

Loeser at \$19,600. The latter is an attorney by of Cleveland.

Mr. Krakauer, in an interview to-night.

Mr. Krakauer, in an interview to-night at time, but he had not instructed his Cleveland attorneys to take action against her. He said:

"I simply followed my usual business custom of having my leveland attorneys look after my interests."

Mrs. Chadwick's moveme

FAIR WEATHER FOR TO-DAY. Snow Slated for Last Night Fails

to Materialize. A continuance of fair weather, with a deeided drop in the temperature is the prediction of Forecaster Bowle for to-hay. The Weather Bureau had St. Louis slated for the first snow of the winter last night, but the prediction falled to materialise. The highest temperature yesterday was

29 degrees and tite lowest 30, but the fore-

cast for to-day states that it will drop to 23 degrees before nightfail. A cold wave is covering the Northwestern States and the east slope of the Rocky is 30 degrees below zero. The East and South is having warmer weather, but all indications are that the cod wave in Texas will move in an easterly direction.

NEW CLEARING-HOUSE RECORD All Other Days Exceeded by More Than \$1,000,000.

The St. Louis clearings yesterday exceeded those of any day in its history by more than \$1.000,000. The clearings amounted to \$15.756,332. The

record for a single day heretofore was made May 31, 1902 when \$15.740.674 passed It is believed that, as Thursday was practically a holiday, its clearings we e added to those of yesterday, bringing the

UNION DIRECTORATE BOUTS IN PROSPECT TO OUTLINE POLICY

Meeting Scheduled for This Aft ernoon When Committee to Visit Chicago Will Be Chosen.

At a meeting in the office of President Joseph A. Duffy of the Union Jockey Club this afternoon, a committee will be seected to represent the track at the Western Jockey Cub meeting in Chicago Monlay, and a plan of campaign for the seaon of 19% will be mapped out. Three or four members of the club's directorate will compose the committee. According to statements made by di-

rectors of the Union Jockey Club, former Judge P. A. Brady will not be manager of the course next year, regardless of whether it secures dates, but the Judge will be asked to accept the same post he will be asked to accept the same post he socupled last season, in all probability. Not only this, but the stock of John P. Collins, who applied for a receiver last season, will be purchased by other stockholders of the plant if dates are awarded to the course at the meeting of the Western Joseph Club text Mondry. In case no dates are handed down, it is said. Colline's stock will not be purchased. Almountement was also made that, while dates are carried which and the general manager next season from present prispects, he would represent the club at the meeting in Chicago Monday, together with several other stockholders of the institution.

He is said to hold \$37,00 of stock in the lub, which is about \$12,00 more than the amount held by any other stockholder. ROCHE TO BE THE REFEREE.

for Fight.

Ban Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2-It has been practically decided that Billy Roche will referee the fight between Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson, which will take place in this city December 20.

The Britt faction asked for Eddle Grancy. Ted Murphy, manager for Nelson, agreed to this, with the understanding that if Grancy should not accept. Roche would be chosen. This was satisfactory to all concerned. It was later learned that Grancy would refuse to act.

Paince Tenpin Lengue. The Jeweiers defeated the Kerns Coits in their tenpin match at the Palace slieys hast night by the score of 3 to 1. For the winners to 2-2 was high average and 150 was best for the losing team.

The Ten Strokes defeated the Brosses in their tempin match at the Phiace alleys last night by the score of 2 to 1. Merer's average of 15 was high for the Ten Strokes, while 1702-2, made by Gross, was the highest on the losing team.

AT WEST END CLUE

All Are Still "Prospective," However, as No Final Action Has Been Taken in Any Match.

While nothing definite has been decided for the bout at the West End Club nex: Thursday evening, prospects are for a match between Harry Forbes and Tommer Feltz, or between Eddie Hanlon and Will

lie Fitzgerald. Inasmuch as Fitzgerald has a match en for next week and as Hunlon is sched-uled to fight in Philadelphia Wednerday right, there is little prospect of the latter contest taking place next Thursday unless the Philadelphia go should be called

Forbes fought Paddy Nee last night and scored. Fitzgerald is to battle Wednesday in a go where he is scheduled to to ten-ounce gloves and to go through a ten-round battle. Fights of this sort are undecisive, and little satisfaction is ap-to be derived from them, so far as the speciators are concerned.

pectators are concerned.

The ten-ounce groves are just double the tize of those used at the West End Club and are not unlike pillows in shape. Such contest is no true test of a man's abil-

Joe Humphreys, acting for Sam Harris, anglous to send Hughey McGovern her; to fight some good man. Charley Haughton has several letters in his possession which state that Terry's brother is willing

ton has several letters in his possession which state that Terry's brother is willing to come here and go on with some good fighter of his own weight. Humphreys evidently desires an easy game in his first local attempt, as he sugrests "Dusty" Miller as an opponent. Exactly how this eard would prove an attraction, he leaves to the club managers to find out. The local club would prefer sending him against Monte Attell of Johns Degan.

Possibility of both McGovern and Neil coming here has aroused interest in the bantam division, as Frankle is sad to be anxious for another try at Harry Forbes in this city. Forbes may go on with Feithere next Thursday if no other match can be arranged, and a subsequent fight between members of the bantam division is extremely probable if the first so in this division can be settled.

So far as following fights are concerned. So far as following fights are concerned, several goes are on the schedule but the club seems to be acting most deliberately in making up its mind as to what to select. Hanlon is to battle in Philadelphia. Wednesslay, which prevents his appearing here Thursday, but there is a chance for his appearance here shortly with some first-class man.

Talk of McGovern's appearancher now seems groundless, for some one to come, as the former champion is engaged with a theatrical company until early in the spring.

APPOINTS RECEIVER

Cleveland Official Grants Request of New York Merchant's Counsel.

MORE MYSTERY IN CASE.

Much Talked Of Woman Visits Prominent Attorneys in Wall

Cleveland took a new turn late to-day. when a dispatch from Cleveland ancounced that bankruptcy proceedings had been brought against her by Jacques Kra-

kauer, a New York merchant, with an establishment on Fifth avenue. Nathan Loeser was appointed receiv to act in the absence of United States

Referee Remington fixed the bond of Loeser at \$19,000. The latter is an attorney of Cleveland.

to-night that his client would not leave for Europe, and added:
"In fact she will not leave this country
until every dollar of her indebtedness has
been paid."
Mr. Carpenter also made the statemen

until every dollar of her indebtedness has been paid.

Mr. Carpenter also made the statemen that Mrs. Chadwick is a "very weatthy woman," and "amply able to care for all the claims against her."

Mrs. Chadwick was in consultation this afternoon with the firm of Butler. Notman, Joline & Mynderse, lawyers of Wall street. It was stated on good authority to-night that this firm has been Mrs. Chadwick's counsel in this city for several years, and one of her lawyers said that the fact that the firm had done business for a prominent millionaire whose name had appeared in connection with notes in this case was simply a coincidence.

It was also stated this evening that no money or securities had been passed in the Newton su't, but that Mr. Newton had received assurances as to a settlement, and that the money would probably be passed within a few days.

MOHN CHARGES AT THE CAPITOL

Army Inspector General May Investigate Lieutenant's Sensational Complaint.

Besides employing an attorney to present his claims against the decision of a general court-martial, Lieutenant Albert J. Mohr. of the Fourth United States Cavalry has Advocate General Davis at Washington.

Word to this effect was received in this city last night with the additional information that the communication probably

would be referred to the Inspector General of the army for investigation. The telegram states that the officer ac cuses certain officers of high standing in the army, including Colonel Wagner of Street; No Statement Is

Forthcoming.

Forthcoming.

Forthcoming.

Forthcoming.

The Army War College, of a studied at tempt to force him out of the army because he is not a West Point graduate. Leutonant Mohn was tried at the Jefferson Barracks by a general court martial, headed by Colonel Duncan, on the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. He was acquitted on the affairs of Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick of Cleveland took a new turn late to-day, when a dispatch from Cleveland application. The was four months.

A Daring Decd.

"Now, my men." said the gallant lead-ar, "don't forget the watchword-give na quarter."

With a yell of determination, the attack-ing party dashed for the door. In another-instant the room was emply.

So was the waiter's outstretched hand -Cleveland Leader.



St. Louis' Leading Specialists,

We want to talk or write to every sufferer from Varicocele, Stricture, Ruptures Blood Polson, Nervous Deblity and all allied weaknesses or diseases peculiar to men. In the treatment of these maiadies we acknowledge no superior; we can give you the very quickest, safest and surest cure obtainable years of experence in treating Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Special diseases gives us many advantages cure obtainable years of experence in treating Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Special diseases gives us many advantages thousand the contraction of th

DISEASES OF MEN WALLER 715 Locust St., Koken Hidg., Rooms 30, 31, 32, 5t. Louis, Mo-Hours \$ a. m. to ? b. m. Saturday to \$ p. m.; Sunday \$ to 12 only. City papers will prove established practice since 1875 See hack number of The Rapublic and be convinced. Tou see DOCTOR WHITTIER in person. NO SUBSTITUTES. Moderate charges.

FOR HONEST TREATMENT. Cures all Chronic. Nervous. Blood. Skin and Urinary Diseaseboth sexes: Nervous Bebility. Lost Manhood. Etc., producting
nervourness, despondency and irritableness or unitness for budiess or infact, results of errors, lost manhood, milky urine, organic weakness, quick
place, etc. Power restored and a radical cure guaranteed. Blank 21. Freeurinary and Bladder aliments quickly cured; Paintul, Difficult. Too Frequent or Bloods
Urine; also private diseases obstructing urinary passage. Blank 23, FreePiles and all Rectal diseases cured. Modern methods no cutting. Call or write for advice
Surrienal class, whether congenital or acquired, successfully treated. Variencele in 6 days
Medical Dictionary and Advises free at office or saided by mail; thirty pen pictures